R. H. MACY & CO. SIXTH-AVE., 13TH TO 14TH ST.

COL'D SILKS.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED OUR FIRST INVOICE OF NEW FAILLE FRANCAISE, EMBRACING ALL THE NEW SHADES FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER COS-TUMES. THIS MATERIAL HAS A SOFT VELVET FINISH WITH SMALL ROUND CORD, AND IS WAR. AT 28 : AND \$1 19.

PLAID SURAHS RECENTLY SOLD AT \$1, FOR 60c. PLAIDS, CHECKS AND STRIPES, DOUBLE WARP, CHOICE CONBINATIONS, AT SEC. USUAL PRICE,

BLACK SILK VELVET

100 PIECES SUPERIOR QUALITY WITH BROAD AND NARROW BLACK PAILLE AND SATIN STRIPES, 50c.; COST \$125 TO IMPORT.

NOVELTIES IN BLACK SILKS

BLACK SATIN WITH GROS GRAIN STRIPES, 59c. BLACK BROCADES AT 74C.
RICH BLACK SATINS WITH OTTOMAN STRIPES, RICH BLACK FAILLE WITH BROCADED SATIN

ELEGANT WATERED SILE, NEW DESIGNS, 08c.
22-INCH RICH BLACK SURAH WITH EROAD AND
NARROW STRIPPS, 69c.; GOOD VALUE AT \$1.

DRESS GOODS.

IN OUR MOURNING DEPARTMENT WE ARE OFFERING THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY.

COLORS IN OUR TEST YARD.

CLOSING OUT THE RESIDUE OF OUR SPRING AND SUMMER CLICARED DRESS GOODS AT IMMENSE REDUCTIONS—MANY OF THESE ARE SUITABLE FOR EARLY FALL WEAR.

Untrimmed Straw Hats

FOR LADIES, MISSUS AND CHILDREN ARE BEING CLOSED OUT

AT LESS THAN HALF THEIR VALUES.

FANS! FANS! FANS!

61 75, AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF 40c.

GAUZE AND GOSSAMER UNDERWEAR

REFRIGERATORS

AT PRICES THAT WILL WARRANT YOU IN incident, and those who saw it will not easily PURCHASING EVEN IF YOU MAY HAVE THOUGHT forget the scene.

THAT THE OLD ONE WILL DO FOR ANOTHER LITTLE WHILE.

LITTLE WHILE.

Church would fill a column of THE TRIBUNE. It

Bargains in Men's Hosiery.

COLORED PLAITED SILK, 37c.; WORTH 75c.

Bargains in Ladies' Hosiery. 50 DOZEN FANCY STRIPE HOSE, 21c.

100 DOZEN FANCY STRIPE HOSE, NEW STYLES, 33c.; WORTH 60c. 100 DOZEN ENGLISH COTTON HOSE, SOLID COLORS, 20e ; WORTH 75c.

Unlaundered Shirts

AT 74c. EACH: SAME LAUNDERED, 85c.
THEY ARE MADE OF UTICA NONPAREIL MUSLIN
IN THE BODIES, AND HEAVY 2100 IRISH LINEN
IN THE BOSOMS. THE WORKMANSHIP COMPARES WITH THE FINEST CUSTOM SHIRTS. THE
BUTTONHOLES BEING ALL HAND MADE, AND WE
HAVE THE TESTIMONY OF MANY CENTERMEN HAVE THE TESTIMONY OF MANY GENTLEMEN THAT THESE SHIRTS FIT WELL, WEAR AS WELL, AND LOOK AS WELL AS THOSE THEY HAVE HAD MADE TO ORDER AT FROM \$3.50 EACH TO \$4 EACH.

FISHING TACKLE.

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF BEST GRADES AT ABOUT ONE HALF USUAL PRICES-

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS.

ALL STYLES AND QUALITIES AT LOWER PRICES THAN THE SAME GRADES CAN BE PURCHASED OF ANY OTHER HOUSE

> ALL-WOOL BLAZERS, \$2 99; WEILE \$3 89.

OUTDOOR GAMES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

HOUSE GAMES,

ALL SORTS.

WE PREPAY PREIGHT TO ALL TOWNS WITHIN RADIUS OF 100 MILES ON PAID PURCHASES
OF 85 AND OVER

Mail Orders Carefully Executed.

R. H. MACY & CO.

A GENERAL ADVANCE IN COAL PROBABLE. Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (Special).-Prominent coal merchants here say that it is a settled fact that on September 1 a general advance in tells and prices in all directions will be ordered. Western dealers have been surprised to find that their orders are not wanted, and in fact some companies are refusing them, because they have already on hand all the orders that can be filled this month. On August 24 a meet-New-York City, and it is quite certain that prices will then be put up. It is likely that freight rates, by rail and by iske, will also go up about the same time. Notwithstanding the long strike in the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions in the early part of the year, the output bids fair to far exceed that of last year.
Up to date the production is 1,476,000 tons ahead of
what it was at this time last year.

THE BURIAL AT ARLINGTON.

LAST HONORS TO GENERAL SHERIDAN. AN IMPOSING MILITARY FUNERAL-THE SER-VICES AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH-

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S SERMON. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Aug. 11 .- All that is mortal of General Philip II. Sheridan was consigned to the grave to-day. In command of the Army while alive, he now lies in death at the head of the greater but silent host which is gathered under the trees and slopes of Arlington Heights. From his last resting place you look down upon the his last resting place you look down upon the city of Washington. You can see the stately War Department and the deserted home of the dead hero. In the distance the noble dome of the Capitol is clearly outlined against the blue sky; in the foreground the Washington Monument rears its slender form from among the meadows of the Potomac. At your feet the river gently glides nlong on its way until it is lost to the eye between the wooded banks of Mount Vernon. To the rear you discover some clearings near the line of the horizon where twenty-seven years ago, in the darkest hour of the Civil War, rebel bayonets he hurs back that living stream on the enemy and snatches glistened in the noon-day and whence the enemy's victory from the laws of defeat. outposts with longing eyes surveyed the strongly guarded Capitol, Campfires of the entrenchments, earthworks and every step fortifications met you then, where now only the mute headstones, ranged row after row, file upon file, benr cloquent testi-mony to the deeds of valor, self-sacrifice and patriotism performed by heroes in that memorable charged with being sometimes unnecessarily severe toward row after row, file upon file, bear elequent testigates at the foot of the hill. Only now and then a tops from Fort Meyer, the occasional hourse croaking of ravens down below, or the confused din of the city across the river, serve to bring back the recol-WE HAVE AGAIN ON SALE A FULL LINE OF lection of a life of activity beyond. This is the COLORS IN OUR JUSTLY CELEBRATED CASH- final resting place of Philip H. Sheridan-brave, dashing " Phil," conquered at last. THE SCENE AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH.

The impressive simplicity of the military funeral was supplemented by the imposing ritual of the Catholic Church. In the splendid assembly

lustre to the body of the clergy; that of the President and his Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the Justices of the Supreme Court, members of both houses of Congress, and many officers of the Army and Navy distinguished the laity. Among other 120 DOZEN WHITE AND ASSORTED COLORED notables present the figure of General Sherman BATIN, HAND PAINTED, WORTH FROM 75c. TO attracted probably the greatest attention. He had come from New-York the day previous. In full uniform he looked as hearty, brusque and pugof the old soldier as he stood beside the codin of to survive. As he led the funeral procession out of the church, leaning on the arm of Speaker Carlisle, a tear stole down his furrowed cheek. In a moment he had brushed it aside with his sleeve and was himself again. It was a touching

church would fill a column of THE TRIBUNE. It is sufficient to say that it included nearly everybody of prominence in Washingtonn. Mrs. Sheridan, accompanied by Colonel Michael V. Sheri-THESE ARE BRITTLE'S FINEST GOODS, MANY
OF THEM WITH SIER STRIPES. THE USUAL
RECALL PRICE IS SI EACH.

200 DOZEN FULL REGULAR BRITTSH BROWN
COTTON HALF HOSE AT HE; CHEAP AT 25c.

COTTON HALF HOSE AT HE; CHEAP AT 25c.

dan, occupied a pew to the left and Hammenhalery
in front of the catafalque, facing the altar. She
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hope for if we believe that Jesus ded and rose again, even
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She
in front of the catafalque MALF HOSE, 22c.

Dehind her were Mrs. M. V. Sheridan, and S. The
ther sister, and other members of the family. The J. & R. MORLEY'S CELEBRATED ENGLISH HALF children were not present. Across the aisle in a HOSE, 296. WORTH 306.

J. & R. MORLEY'S CELEBRATED ENGLISH HALF
HOSE, NONE BETTER MADE. FINE QUALITY
FANCY COTTON. 17c.: WORTH 35c.

EXTRA QUALITY FANCY COTTON AND LISLE,
23c.: WORTH 50c.

WORTH 50c. parts of the church. Most of the diplomats were in full uniform, the Coreans by their curious hats and grady silks attracting universal attention, of its parious children and in the genius and valor of its which was only occasionally diverted by the solders till time shall be no more. Turkish Minister, in his red fez and gold-embroidered coat. The committee of the Senate and the House, fourteen in number, wore the white sashes of pall-bearers. All the officers of the Army

and Navy of course were in full uniform. Promptly at 10 o'clock the clergy came through your military profession. WE HAVE NOW ALL SIZES OF OUR CELEBRATED the door of the sacristy. They were preceded by acolytes and Dominican Fathers in the black robes of their order. At the same time the organ pealed and this was performed by the Cardinal himself forth the solemn opening bars of the funeral in the full robes of his office, while the clergy inmarch from Beethoven's Third Symphony-" The toned the "Miserere" and the choir followed with march from Bechaven states the feet. Then the "Dies Irae." Eight stalwart sergeants of and the celebration of the high mass by Father their shoulders down the aisle through the middle threw a subdued light against the altar and upon once more broke out in the he-

chancel in a clear, distinct and easily audible tone. He spoke as follows:

And Jonathan and Simon took Judas their brother and buried him to the sepulchre of their fathers, in the city of Modin. And all the people of Israel bewalled him with great limination, and they mourned for him many days, and said: How is the mighty fallen that saved the people of Israel. (I Macc. ix. 19-21.)

Well might the children of Israel bewall their great captain who sed them so often to battle and to victory. And well may this Nation grieve for the loss of the mighty chieftain whose mortal remains now lie before us. In every city and town and village of the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, his name is uttered with from the Atlantic to the Pacific, his name is uttered with serrow and his great deeds recorded with admiration.

There is one consoling feature that distinguishes the observies of our illustrous here from those of the great Heurev leader. He was buried in the milst of war, and the clashing of arms, and surrounded by the armed hosts of the course. amid the clashing of asms, and surrounded by the armed hosts of the enemy; our captain, thank God, is buried amid profound peace, while we are enjoying the blessings of demostric tranquility and are in friendship with all the world. The devia of General Sherrian will be lamented not only by the North but also by the South. I know the Southern people, I know their chivairy, I know their magnanimity, their warm and affectionate nature, and I am sure that the sons of the Southland, especially those who fought in the late war, will join in the National who fought in the late war, will join in the National inmentation and will lay a gariand of mourning on the ther of the great General. They recognize the fact that the Nation's General is dead and that his death is the Nation's loss. And this universal sympathy, coming from all sections of the country, irrespective of party is easily accounted for when we consider

dom. Alexander the Great waded through the blood of dom. Alexander the Great waded through the blood of his fellow-men. By the sword he conquered and by the sword he kept the vanquished in bondage. Searcely was he cold in death when his vassals shook off the yoke, and his emptre was dismembered into fracments. The effect of the late war has been to weld together the nation still more closely into one collesive body, it has removed once for all slavery, the great apple of discord, it has broken down the wall of separation which divided section from down the wall of separation which divided section from section and exhibits us more strikingly as one nation, one family, with the same aims and the same aspirations. The humanity exhibited in our late struggle contrasted with the cruelties exercised toward the vanquished of former times is an eloquent tribute to the blessings of

Christian civilization. s of disposition; strong as a lion in war, as a child in peace; bold, daring, fearless, undaunted, un-hesitating, his courage rising with the danger, ever fertile in resources, ever prompt in execution, his rapid move-ments never impelled by a blind impulse, but ever prompted by a calculating mind. I have neither the time her the ability to dwell upon his military career from the time he left West Point till the close of the war. Let me select one incident which reveals to us his qui of conception and readlness of execution. I refer to his famous ride in the Valley of Virginia. As he is advancing along the road, he sees his routed army rushing pe toward him. Quick as thought, by the glance of the eye, by the power of his word, by the strength of his will,

How bold in war, how gentle in peace. On some few eccasions in Washington I had the pleasure of meeting Gen ral Sheri lan socialty in private circles. struck by his gentle disposition, his amiable manner, his massuming deportment, his eye beaming with good nature and his voice scarcely raised above a whisper. I said to myself: Is this bashful man and retiring either the struggle. They are the only reminders of the past.

Everything else breathes the spirit of rest and peace and merciful forgetfulness. The bustle of the outside world is shut out from beyond those gates at the foot of the hill. Only now and then a gate and with the groundlessness of a charge, which could in no wise be reconciled with the abhorence which he expressed for the atrochies of war, with his natural aversion to bloodshed, and with the hope he uttered that he nover again be obliged to draw his sword against an enemy. bugle-call wafted by the breeze through the tree- I am persuaded that the sentiments of humanity ever found a concenial home, a secure lodgment in the br of General Sheridan. Those who are best acquainted with

of General Sacistics. Those who are next acquained with his military career unite in saying that he never needlessly sacrificed human life, and that he loved and cared for his soldiers as a fainer loves and cares for his children.

But we must not forget that if the departed here was a soldier, he was too a citizen; and if we wish to know a near stank as a citizen, we must ask ourselves how. a soldier, he was too a citizen; and if we wan to anow how a man stants as a citizen, we must ask ourselves how he stands as a son, a husband and a father. The parent is the source of the family, the family is the source of the Nation. Social life is the reflex of the family life. The stream does not rise above its source. were admitted into the inner circle of General Sheridan's which gathered within St. Matthew's Church this morning to witness the last sad rites and do honor to the dead, you forgot the modest, almost mean surroundings, the lack of symmetry in many things, the absolute hideousness of not a few of the control of the con surroundings, the lack of symmetry in many things, the absolute hideousness of the accessories and the frequent want of appreciation of the fitness of things on the part of those in charge of the funeral. The presence of Cardinal Gibbons lent funeral. The presence of Cardinal Gibbons lent lustre to the body of the clergy; that of the Presiin a blessed immertality. What is life without the hope of immertality? What is life that is bounded by the horizon of the namb? Surely it is not worth living. What is the life even of the autodituvian patriarchs but like the mist which is dispelled by the morning sun? What would it prefit this illustrious here to go down to his henered grave covered with earthly glory, if he had no hope in the eternal glory to come? It is the hope of eternal life that constitutes at once our dignity and our motal responsibility. God has planted in the human breast an irresistible desire nacious as ever. What must save been the feelings for immortality. It is born with us and lives and moves It inspires our best and holiest actions Sheridan?-he, the oldest of that great trio of God would not have given us this desire if he did not in-FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, AT VERY Generals who brought the War of the Rebellion becomes the property of the Rebellion of the Rebellion becomes the property of the property intended to assuage it. He never created anything in vain. Thanks to God, this universal yearning of the human heart is sanctioned and vindicated by the voice of

The inspired word of God not only proclaims the immortality of the soul, but also the future resurrection of the body: "I know," says the Prophet Job, "that my Redeemer I veth, and that on the last day I shall rise out of the earth, and in my desh I shall see my God." "Wondir not at this," says our Saytour, " for the hour cometh when all that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the who died for the Union. Here they lie, with Short-when all that are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Sen of Man, and they who have done well shall come forth dan at the front, as in battle. Behind are the graves to the resurrection of life, and they who have done ill to of the gallant Richetts, of Ring, of Paul, who lost asked the latter to withdraw his "rec the resurrection of judgment." And the Apostle writes both eyes in the battle storm at tests sorm at tests sorm at tests sorm at the storm of the Signal Bureau, and his these comforting words to the Thessalonians: "I would the accomplished chief of the Signal Bureau, and his dan, occupied a pew to the left and immediately not have you ignorant, brethren, concerning those that are successor. Hazen, who led his division to the assault

We followed you in spirit and with sympathizing hearts as you knelt in prayer at the bed of your dying husband.

Comrades and companions of the illustrious dead, take carry him gently, lovingly, and though you may not hope to attain his exalted rank you will strive at least to empiric him by the integrity of your private life, by your devotion to your country, and by upholding the honor of THE BODY BORNE FROM THE CHURCH.

There remained but the blessing of the corpse,

the Cardinal advanced to the scarlet throne that artillery then stepped forward, lifted the coffin had been provided for him inside the altar rail, from its temperary resting-place, and bore it on Mackin, of St. Matthew's Church, began. The im- door to the calsson that had brought it to the posing esremonial was carried out in ail its church on Thursday. The pall-bearers fellowed details and with unusual solemnity. The chants, immediately the coffin; then came Mrs. Sheridan the responses, the singing of the choir were very and the family, then the President, his Cabinet, the responses, the same and impressive. Flickering tapers in heavily draped the Diplomatic Corps, etc., in the same order as impressive. I heading the catafalque and they had been scated, while the organ

threw a subdued light against the aiter and upon the lace vestments of the priests. Through the stained glass windows at the side came the broken stained glass windows at the side came the broken stained glass windows at the side came the broken stained glass windows at the side came the broken stained glass windows at the side came the broken and was lost in the rafters of the ediace. Every once in a while you heard above the shaut or in once in a while you heard above the shaut or in the trees outside. Then again came in the trees outside. Then again the body-bearers, now approaching, sat deep real Scholicid, the new Commandant of the Army, can adred by horse, this then say depends of the church, factory the state bay horse, this heavy snow-white sidewhisters were formed again say the state of the say and said: the state of the church in th the lace vestments of the priests. Through the role measures of Beethoven's Funeral March.

The artillery caisson was drawn by four bay horses, each pair having an artilleryman mounted. There was no cover thrown over the coffin, but it remained with the flag wrapped about it, the sword, sash and chapean on top, as it had been in the church. Directly behind the caisson followed a riderless horse, with fine, sleek limbs, and body of brown bay, led by a cavalryman in uniform. It was the General's war horse, and the beautiful animal not fretting or chafing, seemed to appreciate that the master had gone. The trappings of yellow were as the General had worn them. The empty boots were strapped across the saddle, one on each side, with the toes turned to the rear.

As the funeral train moved along the dense crowds pushed to see the solemn and imposing procession. First came troops of cavalry in their brilliant yellow plames, each sabre having a long knot of crape at its hilt and each flag with its staff wound with black. Then followed carriages having the dergy and others. General Sherman rode with Speaker Carlisle and those who knew the General thought he looked unusually vigorous. Next came the Marine Band with slow military dirac, followed by the artillery and foot soldiers, in company front, at carry arms. Then the four bay horses brought the flag-wrapped ceffin, resting high above the crisson, and as it passed slowly along lends were uncovered and voices bushed. In the long line of carriages following the body Mrs. Sheridan and her father, General Hucker, rode first, followed by members of the dead General's personal staff, the President and Mrs. Cleveland, members of the Cabinet, officials and citizens.

Bridge. Crowds lined the entire route. All available places for a view of the line were occupied. The greatest respect was paid to the occasion and the spectators generally uncovered their heads as the bier passed by. Several houses along the route were draped in mourning, the most noticeable of which was the Metropolitan Club house, at Seventeenth and H sts. General Sheridan was a member of this club at the time of his death. ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH CROWDED-PUBLIC Slowly passing through the long main street of ancient Georgetown, over the lovely new bridge that spans the broad Potomac, then up the winding, well-kept military road that leads through the cavalry post of Fort Myer, the funeral cortege at last gained the open heights commanding a paneramic view of the river and the city of Washington, and met a gratefully refreshing breeze. A mile further on it entered the western gateway of the Arlington National Cemetery. A little later the five miles' weary march of the long procession was at an end. At 1:20 the cavalry escort, with Major-General Schofield at its head, came to a halt beside the old Lee mansion,

head, came to a halt beside the old Lee mansion, and soon afterward the rest of the cortege, advancing slowly to the music of a pealing military dirge, emerged from the shadowy city of the dead and broke up into groups among the scattered trees on the open greensward.

As the coffin came to a halt, the clergy, in flowing robes, headed a procession from the carriages to the grave. Bishop-elect John F, Foley, of Detroit brother of Bishop Thomas Foley, of Chicago, who married General Sheridan, was the officiating priest. His assistants, acolytes and a trained choir of Dominican monks numbering more than a score in all.

trained choir of Dominican monks numbering more than a score in all.

Next came the pallbearers and family, the President and Mrs. Cleveland and the committees of the two houses of Congress, with bared heads, following. Eight sergeants of artillery now lifted the coffin from the caisson and bore it with slow, careful steps down to the mouth of the open grave, placing it there upon rods, ready to be lowered to its resting-place when the ground should have been consecrated by the priests. After a moment of reverent silence, the clear voice of the Bishop-elect was heard uttering the words of blessing. "Dens enjus miseratione," etc.

With a sprig of fir, plucked from a neighboring branch, holy water was sprinkled over the grave, and the coffin was lowered by the seguants. The regular burial service, beginning with the canticle of Zachary, or the Benedictus, and ending with the chanting of "De Profundis" by the choir of Dominican priests brought the religious features of the the obsequies to an end. The priests stood spid-and remained in a graup near the head of the

of the the obsequies to an end. The priests stood aside and remained in a group near the head of the grave and overy breath was hushed while the widow came a stoo forward and for one brief me grave and every breath was hushed while the widow came a step forward and for one brief moment looked upon the coffin which held her beloved dead. As she turned away the other mourners in a body paid their tribute of love and respect, and then at a signal the artillery fired a salute of seventeen guns. The Legion of Honor moved up in a line and looked in upon the still uncovered coffin and then filed away.

The great hollow square now contained but

a moment of expectation and then the simultaneous flash and roar of 500 muskets. Again and again the volley was repeated. Then the bugler came to attention, raised his born to his lips and blew "taps," the signal for "lights out," the military equivalent for good-night. The tones were low and tremulous at the start, but with cach succeeding phrase swelled, clear, shrill, commanding, walking tardy echoes from the surrounding banks of foliage, which came back to blend again with the long-drawle wail at the end. As the last echo died away, and just as the shadow of a towering buckeye fell across and covered the grave as with a pall, the groups of living turned silently homeward and left the dead to his solitude.

THE HOME OF THE LEES. WHERE GENERAL SHERIDAN AND THOUSANDS

OF UNION SOLDIERS ARE BURIED. Arlington, Va., Aug. 11 (Special).-There Sheridan rests, facing the Capital of the Nation he fought to save. Behind him lie the bodies of 11,190 Union officers and soldiers, and white headstones mark the forty-six please tear up the letter and drop the subject. Always please tear up the letter and drop the subject and the letter and drop te And the Apostic writes both eyes in the battle storm at Gettysburg, of Myers, to Mayor Hewitt for the appoint of S. M. Bates," gathered from shirmish-line and battlefield be- as worthy of the their lives, and whose graves receive the same tender

> fitly chosen, and a more beautiful one could not have een found. He rests in the soil of the State in which he won his greatest military renown, a State which, reclaimed by National authority, will be Jealous of the honor thus bestowed upon her. The grave lies about thirty yards southeast of the Arlington Mansion, which Robert E. Lee spent his last hours as an officer in the Army of the United States before he drew his sword against his country. It is at the brow of a steep, grassy declivity, and is only a few fect from the main driveway. It is a beautiful place, as well as appropriate. The first rays of the morning sun will strike the shaft which will mark the grave, at the head of which stands a shapely horse chestnut tree, flanked on either side by a maple and a tulip poplar. Below are native forest trees, and then the green meadows which fringe the

> south bank of the Potomac, and beyond rise the Washington Mortument, the dome of the capitol and the walls of the great public buildings. A radius of twenty-five miles touches Mount Vernon and the tomb of Washington, the first General of the Armies of the United States, who died holding that rank while on the active list. Sheridan is the third. retired list when death claimed them.

Sherman is the only living man who ever held either rank on the active list. Older in years than either Grant rank on the active list. Older in years that either Grant or sheridan, what must have been his thoughts to-day as he stood at the head of the grave behind the weeping whow and brothers of his dead comrade, wearing his sword and all the other insignia of his exalted rank. He had marched to the grave creet and firm, but as he stood there with bared head in the August sunlight, his shoulders howed, his features changed, and it was evident that it required a desperate strugglo for him to overcome the emotions which struck him. His thoughts weep in the past. The past when he and Grant and Thomas were struggling Brigadiers and Grant and Thomas were struggling Brigadiers. ills thoughts were in the past. The past when he and Grant and Thomas were struggling Brigadiers in the West before hard-bought victories had brought them laurets; when Sheridan and McPherson were staff officers of inferior rank; or of the day of proud triumph when Grant and Sheridan and Meade and Hameock, and Logan and scores of others—all dead how, alas—had marched through Pennsylvania averyonder, deafened by the cheers and inspired by the cathuslasin of two hundred thousand reloiding spectators.

yonder, dealened by the cheers and inspired by the cathustasis of two hundred thousand rejoicing spectators.

Two or three general features of the day apart from the mere details of the funeral, which were carried out with military exactifude, if not with all the display which would have been welcomed as appropriate on such an occasion, deserve mention. One was the effectionate sympathy and interest manifested by the people in general, who were not permitted to take people in general, who were not permitted to take part, save as warside spectators. Long before the part, save as warside spectators. Long before the part, save as warside spectators. Long these the line of march were througed for more than a mile by tens of thousands of people of all ages, classes and conditions, white and colored, on foot and in carriages. There was a large sprinding of gran-haired men, some with empty sheeves and others on crutches, who were army uniforms and badges which showed that they were Union veterans. The blue stripes of the infantry, the yellow of the cavalry and the rod of the artillery showed that every arm of the volunteer military service was well represented. While sheridan was essentially a cavalryman it must not be forgotten that the infantrymen of the Western army know that he could handle a brigade or division of Infantry re well as Thomas or inartison or MicPherson or Hovey or Gresham or Crocker, and that is no light thing to say.

After one crossed the Potomae on the way to Affington, another feature was prominent. The roads gadd lanes diverging from the line of march were crowded with vehicles, wagons, carts, buggles, carriages, everything with wheels had been pressed into service for the occasion, and all were filled with country folks from the farm and villages within a radius of ten miles or more. Even avoient Alexand in awake and these people were striking if not instructive. It was known that President these that he producted out as the producted and would be in the pre-

sheld at took such a conspicuous part has resulted in increased blessings to every Sease of our common country.

"There's a divinity that shopes our ends, Roughhew them how we will."

And this is true of nations as well as of individuals. What constitutes the great difference between the wars of untiquity and our recent war? The war of the olden train of our great struggle came reconciliation and free-train of our common country. It was then following the body Mrs. Sheridan and her father, followed by members of the carriages, from the free-train of the following the body Mrs. Sheridan and her father, following the following the

reversed aroused more interest than did the presence of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation.

The arrangements at the cometery were carried out with fidelity and success under the direction of General Schofield and his staff, by Superintendent Commerford, a veteran of the 3d Massachusetts Cavalry, who served under Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley and in the Army of the Potomac.

A REQUIEM MASS AT NEW-BEDFORD.

SERVICES ATTENDED BY CITY OFFICALS. New-Bedford, Aug. 11 (Special).-Business was partially suspended a portion of the day in memory of General Sheridan. Requiem high mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Lawrence's Church, by the Rev. Hugh Smith, the paster. Father J. J. Brady was deacen; Father James J. Flood, of St. John, the Evangelist's Church, of New-York, sub-deacon, and Pather Thomas Daly, master of ceremonies. All of Sheridan's children were present, and many of the priests of the city. A coffin was placed on a bier in front of the alter during the ceremony, and a large

choir sang. The church was filled to overflowing. At 11 o'clock services were held in the North Christian Church, when the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and the President and members of the Common Council were present, also William Logan Rodman and R. A. Pierce Grand Army Posts and members of the Loard Speeches were made by the Rev. Measrs Kaufman, Carroll, Kasson, Carruthers and Coe, of this city, and the Rev. S. Wright Butler, of New-York. A choir of twenty voices sang. The church was crowded and many were turned away. Between 1 and 2 o'clock members of the Union Veteran Legion, who Between 1 and 2 o clock memoers of the Union veteran egoin, so, served under Sheridan fired a salute of fifty-seven minute guns, this being the number Mrs. Sheridan requested, and the bells were tolled. A portrait of sheridan, draped in mourning, hangs in the Board of Sheridan frame of the comes and in many households, while flags at half-mast can be seen all over the city.

The Postoffice was closed yesterday from 10 to 2 'clock out of respect to General Sheridan's m The flag on the Federal building was displayed at

THE FEDERAL HAND IN THIS STATE. DON MANUEL DICKINSON AND THE AQUEDUCT COM-

MISSION. Washington, Aug. 11 (Special).-" The Administrafion is taking no hand in any effort to defeat the renomination of Governor Hill. It is not mixing in New-York State politics at all."

Why, no; certainly not. For Daniel Lamont himself bath said it. Daniel had been distinguished long before he came here for his resemblance, in a certain moral sense, to George Washington, and almost dally contemplation during the past forty-one months of the great marble monument to "the Father of his Country," which rises in majestic whiteness and upon which his eyes rest every time he gazes from the windows of the Executive Mansion, has strengthened that resemblance. Moreover, Daniel enjoys the privilege of daily communion with a President one of whose maxims is: "Tell the truth." When, therefore, Daniel asserts that "the Administration" is taking no hand in New-York politics, he possibly does not know that members of the Cabinet are doing so. In his guileless innocence he never suspected that the recent "fishing party," of which he was a member, had any other fish in prospect than the finny ones which swim in the bring waters off Long Island. He, at least, was chumming for blue fish solely and had no thought of political "clumming" with smith M. Weed or anybody else for bait. But "the Administration" may have "wicked partners," whose transactions are kept from the knowledge of Ivanial and the President. The probability that such is the case is greatly strengthened by a letter addressed to Don Manuel Dickinson, Posmaster-General, some two weeks ago. Here is a copy of said letter;

New-York, July 27, 1887. Dear Don: When I wave you the other day on the Aqueduct Commission I thought it probable you would start from here on the fishing trip, and that possibly you would confer with Mayor Hawitt en the Cubernatorial question, and that he might possibly ask you to "name" another Commissioner in place of Batea (withfrawn), in which event you could mention one of the parties named As it is, and you will not see the Mayor,

Solid men now will be, for commercial reasons and for political considerations, for, first, James C. Hartt, Demo-erat, treasurer of the Delaware and Burlson Canal Com-He is the administrative officer on seventy millions

one of the "parties" named by A. D. Dickinson COTTON HALF HOSE AT 13c.; CHEAP AT 25c.

50 DOZEN PRENCH UNREACHED LISLE THREAD

HALF HOSE, 22c.

That hose and the Rappahannock. There has been and been been and the Rappahannock. There has been 225 rebei soldiers who sealed their convictions with days." On, no, "the Administration" is taking no interest in "the Gubernatorial question," nor did it care which is bestowed upon those of the Union dead. try to influence Mayor Hewitt in the appointment of try to influence Mayor Hewfit in the appointment of the grave which closed to-day over the body of the great General of the Army makes the even tale of 11,470 now tenanted. More than 4,000 bodies have been removed from time to time by loving hands, and tenterred in city, conneteries and village churchyards all over the country, for nearly every state contributed of its bravest to this great column of dead warriors.

Sheridan's burial-place could not have been more Sheridan's burial-place could not have been more colleged and the question now is, did Mayor Hewlit in the appointment of the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To be sure, as Commissioner a "Deniocrat" who is "the new Aquednet Commission. To b

GIFTS TO MANY SCHOOLS OF LEARNING. Boston, Aug. 11 (Special).-Henry Winkley died at his home in Philadelphia on Wednesday, age eightyfour years. He was born in Barrington, N. H., the son of William Winkley, well known in his day all over that region. Henry went to Philadelphia many years ago, poor and penulless, but resolute and plucky. He found employment in a crockery store, stuck to busine and it was not long before he owned a store and had a large trade. He was later known as a crockery im-lorter and wholesale dealer and he amassed much money. He gave \$100,000 to Harvard College, \$50,000 to Dartmouth, \$50,000 to Phillips Andover Academy and various other sums to public schools in New-England. The total of these gifts was over \$300,000 land. The total of these gifts was over \$300,000. He has eleven known living relatives in New-Hampshire who are his lawful heirs. Among these are william E. Waterhouse and Cherles Burzell, of Barrington, Charles Haves, of Rochester, and Norman Hayes, of New-Bedford. Mr. Winkley was never married. Some years ford. Mr. Winkley was never married. Some years ago he built a mausoleum and monument at Mount Auburn, Mass., where his hody will be placed.

DEATH OF VICAE GENERAL SMITH. While on the active list. Sheridan is the third.

Brown, a hero of 1812, was the second. Licutenant-General Scott and General Grant were on the retired list when death claimed them.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 11.-Vicar-General Anthony Smith died here this morning at 11 o'clock, after a short illness. He was born in Germany in 1821, joined the Redemptorist Order of France, in 1830, came to this country in 1844, and was ordained in Baltimore, June 21, 1845. In 1846 he was stationed at Buffalo, and built St. Mary's Church and St. An- Falls. While their friends at home were calmly sleepdrew's Orphan Asylum in that city. drew's Orphan Asylum in that city. He was then sent to Baltimore, where he remained seven years. He was called to Trenton twnty-seven years ago, and built St. Francis' Hospital and st. Mary's Cathedral here. When the diocese of Trenton was formed he was made a Vicar-General, and was prominently mentioned as Bishop O'Farrell's successor. In case of tilshop O'Farrell's elevation to an archbishopric. He till be buried on Wednesday.

WRECKED BY SIX INCHES OF SAND. Columbus, Ga., Aug. 11.—An unprecedented rainfall occurred here yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a peculiar accident. A frieght train on the Mobile and Girard Railroad coming into the city struck a sand bar six inches deep. The engine was overturned and four cars telescoped. The boller of the engine exploded, making a tremendous noise. Strange to say Engineer Hoffman escaped with sight scalds and Fireman Pickeron with a dislocated shoulder. The rainfall within an hour was 2.73 inches. Lightning sturk the flag-tief of the Exposition Building and shattered the staff without doing further damage.

WRECKED BY CARS FROM A MINE. Denver, Col., Aug. 11.-A singular accident happened yesterday on the Denver, Utah and Pacific Railway, near Canfield, in Boulder County. At that point a track runs direct to the Mitchell coal mine. The grade is steep, and it is customary to send loaded coal cars to the main track without an engine. Yestenlay the engineer of the passenger train, upon approaching the branch track, stopped and whistled as usual. He had just started his engine again and reached the crossing when two heavily-inden cars, descending the grade, dashed directly into the engine. The locomotive was thrown from the rails, and as it fell Engineer George Hopkins was carried beneath it. The lever pinned him to the ground, gradually squeezing him to death, although with not sufficient force to crush any hones. The fireman was also badly injured. Had the accident occurred a second later a closely packed passenger car would have been wrecked, doubtless with most clearities results.

TWO DOCTORS HURT BY RUNAWAY HORSES. Murphy were driving to a consultation last night, the horses became unmanageable and ran away, upsetting the buggy. The physicians were both fatally injured.

THE FEVER IN FLORIDA.

NO DEATHS WERE REPORTED YESTERDAY.

ALL THE PATIENTS DOING WELL-SEVEN GEN. UINE CASES AND SIXTEEN IN DOUBT AT JACKSONVILLE

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE) Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 11 .- At the meeting this morning of the citizens and representatives of the various city and county offices, the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association was formed. A trial will be made to-night of the concussion theory. Wilson's Battery will fire their guns at intervals of fifteen minutes throughout the night. The city presents a deserted appenrance. The death yesterday of Captain L R. Tuttle, the representative of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad system, startled the city, as Pablo was deemed a haven of refuge. All out-

going trains are crowded and deserted dwellings are on every side. The foreign railroads have taken off half their trains, while State roads leading into the interior

are practically closed. At Palatka no trains are allowed to stop nor boats to land. St. Augustine has quarantined against everything, and the same general wild

panie prevails all over Florida, Three new cases are reported from Manitee and one at Plant City, South Florida,

The situation here is growing worse. six new cases were reported up to 6 o'clock, those of Mrs. W. S. McClelland, Mrs. J. F. Scotfield, Miss E. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Pino, Henry Vesper and Gelden, an English restaurant seeper. There are seven cases of fever all doing well, and sixteen suspicious ones. No deaths occurred to-day. The city authorities are disinfecting and scattering large quantities of lime, in all parts of the city. It is now ascertained that McCormick, the first victim here, was in Plant City. Most of the stores are closed and all business is dead.

THE WORCESTER MUSIC FESTIVAL

WORKS THAT ARE TO BE PERFORMED-A PARTIAL LIST OF THE ARTISTS.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 11 (Special).-Arrangements for the third annual Musical Pestival are rapidly taking shape. The works selected are "The Messiah." Handel; "Requiem Mass," Verdi; "Moses in Egypt," Rossini; "Praise of Music," Beethoven; "The Nineteenth Psalm," St. Saens; "The Twenty-third Psalm," Schubert; "The Barber of Bagdad," (selection) Cor Among the orchestral numbers will be found symphonics, suites and overtures, also violin and plano concertos. American composers will have a prominent place in this department, through compositions of McDowell, Foot and Weld, while the old masters will be represented by Beethoven, Handel, Spohr, Mayerbeer, Goldmark, Mendelssohn, Wagner and others. The list of artists includes; Sopranos-Miss Emma Juch, Miss Marie Howe, Mrs. Ella Earle Toedt, isa Marguerite Hall. Miss F. M. Dunton and Mme. Cinlia Valda; contraltos-Miss Hope Glenn, Miss Clara Poole, Miss Mary H. Howe; tenors-Max Alvary, Theodure J. Toedt, George J. Parker; bassos and baritones-M. W. Whitney, D. M. Babcock, Ivan Morawski, B. Charles I. Rice; violin soloists-Franz Kneisel, Miss Ella Kidney; planist-Mme. Teresa Car-The nature of the works to be given necessitates a large number of soloists. The list of artists is undoubtedly the best ever presented by the Worcester festival management. Most of the names are familiar, the new-comers being Elia Ea to Toeft, Marie Howe, Mary H. Howe, Marguerite Hail and Max Alvary. Already there are many inquiries about the festival, and orders for tickets are already being placed.

DEATH OF BICHARD S. SPOFFORD.

Boston, Aug. 11 (Special).-Richard S. Spofford d'ed this morning at his home on Deer Island, Amesbury, age fifty-six years. For many years he has been an invalid, but the infirm ties of his body were endured

with courage and resignation. who, by the 15, 1833, and came of a family among the oldest and most noted of the city. His father, for whom he was named, was a celebrated physic an, while his mother was an adopted daughter of Susanna Rawson,, one of he first prominent American writers and the authoress of "Charlotte Temple." Mrs. Fanny Trollope was a cousin, and among those in the early family line was Christopher Kiby, for whom Kilby-st., in Boston, ed, and who, it is interesting to note in the light of after events, was the messenger delegated to bring from England the patent of baronetey to Sir William Pepperell, the direct ancestor of Harnet Present, later Mrs. Richard S. Spotford. After being graduated from Dummer Academy, the young man tudied law with Caleb Cushing, who was at the time Attorney-General of the United States. Upon leaving Mr. Cushing, young Spoiford began practice as an attorney, soon acquiring a reputation for ability was to bring him into public notice. By the United States Supreme Court he was commissioned to go to Mexico, there to purchase the Spanish law books bearng upon the settlement of the California land claims, and was also delegated to hear dispatches from the Department of State relative to the treaty for the acquirement of the Mesilla Valley. Having accomplished these missions, Mr. Spofford returned to Newburyport, where he continued the practice of his profession for some time, and also accepted political duties of a public character.

In 1858 he entered the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and again in 1859 and in 1866 served in the same body, always owning allegiance to the Democratic party. Afterward he carried on his legal duties in Washington, living there during the winter months and representing for a time the large interests of the Texas, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad. Later he was the legal adviser of Thomas W. Pierce and the executor and trustee of his estate. sporford's summers were spent at his pleturesque home in his native city. Of late he has taken a great interest in the fishery question, and his opinion, which reviewed the question on broad grounds, irrespective of politics, has aroused considerable interest. Mr. Spofford was possessed of considerable literary ability, and has written a number of graceful poems. He married in 1805, flarried Prescott, whose fame has been whiespread by her writings in the leading magabeen whiespread by her writings in the leading magabeen who had no children and Mr. Spofford's next nearest relative was his sister, Miss Frances M. Spofford, who also survives him. of politics, has aroused considerable interest.

SURVIVORS OF THE CHATSWORTH DISASTER. Peoria, III., Aug. 11.-One year ago last evening the Chatsworth train started on the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway with 600 people bound for Niagara ing the travellers were lying piled up on the prairie between Piper City and Chatsworth, dead, dying and wounded. Seventy-one were killed outright and twelve more died afterward from their injuries. Over 150 claims for damages on account of injuries received were paid. The Peoria survivors met last evening at the house of Robert Kennedy to organize an association of Chatsworth survivors, meetings to be held annually. This is to include all the survivors, though it was not thought of in time to invite any outside of the city for the first meeting. About forty persons were present. A permanent organization was offected by electing Dr. C. B. Will president, E. A. Vansant secretary, and Pearl Adams, Robert Kennedy and Ezra F. Parker executive committee.

OUTLAWS TRYING TO LEAVE WEST VIRGINIA. Chacleston, W. Va., Aug. 11.-Information has reached here that four of the Hattield McCoy gang are working their way through the mountains of West Virginia toward the Norfolk and Western Rathroad. It is claimed that the'r intention is to take a frain at some point west of Reanoke for Washington and thence to go north to some locality where they will be beyond danger of pursuit. The Ronnoke officers have an accurate description of the men, and as the Governor of Kentucky has offered a reward of \$1.000 each for them it is believed that they will shortly be arrested. They are desperate men and will not be taken without trouble.

THE MARKET FOR PRINT CLOTHS. Fall River, Aug. 11 (Special).—The market for print cloths is firm at 3.7-2 cents for 64s and 3.7-16 cents for 56s. The sales for the week comprise 30,000 pieces spot and 117,000 pieces for future delivery. The market

is bare of goods, as the following statement shows: Production, 175,000 pieces; deliveries, 175,000 pieces; sales, 147,000 pieces. There is no stock on hand. NO CHANGE IN THE BOSTON TAX RATE.

Boston, Aug. 11 (Special).—The assessors have practically finished their work in determining the valuation of Boston for 1888. Only a slight error David City, Neb., Aug. 11.—While Drs. Calkins and in one ward has prevented them from making public